## VICTORY COMES TO CAROLINA.

work of Howell was something re-ble. It was feared that it would disastrous to put him in at first, ie reason that he so often gets ed out, and so Howell did not line-work until MacRae was disabled, the great Howell went in. He had playing only a short time before man on the Virginia team realized

man on the Virginia team realized a new man was in the game, and had to watch him gers, too, was in every play in his tory, and his promptness to return ball from a long gain by Virginia's ing made a feature of the game, res did not show up as the expert or he was cracked up to be. Gregory ayed more judgment in this line of t, and Copeland made some capital is in this respect.

#### STORY OF THE GAME.

Virginia Died Hard During Carolina's Wild Enthusiasm.

It was nearly 3 o'clock when Captain ollier, of Virginia, won the toss. For a warter of an hour the proliminaries

# Hood's Cure sick headache, bad pills taste in the mouth, coated

a thousand throats, and then the men commenced to prepare for the kick off.

WIND AGAINST CAROLINA.

lina had won the game.

The Carolina's two thousand friends proceeded to celebrate. The air was filled with hats, canes and college colors, and the Carolina players were shouldered and paraded over the grounds. There was silence in the Virginia camp.

"I had rather be at Chapel Hall to celebrate to-night than anywhere eise in the universe outside of Heaven," said a Tar Heel rooter, and cheer after cheer went up for the Old North State.

THE LINE-UP.

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When it was learned that Virginia had the wind to her back and blowing in the faces of her opponents, there was another great shout from the orange and blue. Soon all was ready,

"Wah-hoo-Wah!" came the familiar and flerce Indian yell from the Virginia camp, and the reply of "Yackity Yack!" that nervous, systematic yell of the Carolinians, was promptly given from groups all over the bleacheries.

Soon after the game started Collier succeeded in getting in a long run of 25 yards around Carolina's right end. Collier was at once a hero in the eyes of every wearer of the orange and bine. Then followed the flercest playing on both sides ever seen on a Virginia gridiron. Carolina could not keep Virginia out of her territory, do what she might, and after several minutes of hard fighting the hall was carried over the Carolina's goal on a kick, but Graves, the 

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University of North Carolina vs. Oak
Ridge Institute—11-0.
University of North Carolina vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute—25-5.
University of North Carolina vs. Davidson College—11-0.
\*University of North Carolina vs. University of Georgia—44-0.
\*\*University of North Carolina vs. Alaharms Polytechnic I. Programs vs. Alabama Polytechnic Institute-21-0.

\*Under intercollegiate rules-53-0.

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

The games between the two teams since the Southern championship was put at stake were as follows:

1822-Virginia 35; North Carolina 18.

1822-Virginia 16; North Carolina 24.

1822-Virginia 24; North Carolina 0.

1836-Virginia 6; North Carolina 0.

1836-Virginia 12; North Carolina 0.

1836-Virginia 12; North Carolina 0.

1838-Virginia 2; North Carolina 0.

1838-Virginia 2; North Carolina 0.

1838-Virginia 3; North Carolina 0.

\* Exhibition game in Atlanta not in championship series.
This is what everybody in North Carolina will hear to-day:
Vackity Yack!
Hooray! Hooray!
Yackity Yack!
Hooray! Hooray!

out of bounds, to the delight of the noisy parties in blue and white. Moore tried the stability of left end. He found it soild to the extent of but one yard; then a snap back put the ball to Elsom for a kick of thirty yards.

Graves caught the pig-skin, but was downed in his tracks; McRae bucked the line through centre and guard for four, but could do nothing at left end, because Collier was on to him. Graves caused the parties in white and blue to feel easy when he kicked out for thirty-five. Elsom fielded the catch all right, but he was downed by Gregory. Moore punted and Graves returned the compliment, and in the mix up North Carolina secured the ball. Graves played for wind, and the water boy rushed out upon the field.

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In the following scrimmage Gregory failed to make any distance and McRae tried the end for a loss of two and a haif. Things looked rosy for orange and blue, and the white and blue gentlemen shivered. On the third down, however, Graves caught a kick for twenty-five yards, and Moore pulled in the pig-skin, but he was downed by Gregory on the spot. Griffin gained four yards around right end, but Moore lost one at centre, and the ball went to North Carolina for no gains at left end by McRae.

Graves dispelled the chills that were creeping up the backs of the blue and white ones by catching another 25-yard kick, which was neatly handled by

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Something had to be done, so Graves kicked fifteen yards to Elsom; Collier again failed to make a gain and Elsom lost one yard through Cromatie's tackling. A raily is made and Elsom kicks the ball beyond the goal line. Graves fumbles, but fails on it for a touch back, and the ball is carried back to the twenty yard line and kicked by Copeland for twenty to Martin who was downed by Graves.

Graves.

GUARDS BACK PLAY.

Collier made no gain on the right, and the guards back formation is used. The ball was passed to Davis who fumbled with no gain. Elsom followed with a forty yard kick to Graves who made a fitteen yard advance. Graves then went through for three and a half, and followed it up by a gain of two through centre. On an off-side play the ball again went to Virginia for no gains by Moore, and on off-side North Carolina got it.

Copeland could not move the centre, but McRae went through tackle for five; he dropped the ball, and Graves picked it up for five more, but the ball was carried back five yards because it was claimed that it was downed on the drop. Collier was winded in the scrimmage. Gregory gained 2 1-2 on left end; Koehler went oround right for 5, a beautiful sprint and fine interference, and Graves gained 3 through centre; Copeland penetrated left tackle for 2, and Graves kicked 20 to Walsh, who was downed on a 5-yard gain. The guards' back play is again tried for a gain of 5 by Davis, who followed it up for 1; a fake kick is worked, and Moses gained 4; Griffin went through left-end and tackle for a gain of 21-2; but the ball was called back on an off side, and North Carolina took possession.

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Copeland created consternation in the ranks of Orange and Blue by making a 20-yard dash in the next pass, around right end, a very pretty play, that was justly applauded. He was downed by Davis. Shull caught 5 at right end, and on a double pass McRae to Gregory 2 yards were lost through the splendid tackling by Collier. Graves kicked 20 to Walsh, who fumbled, and the bail remained with the Blue and White.

Kochler took right end for 7, Rogers for 4, Gregory at left end for 2, and again at left tackle for 2. Copeland tried left end, but was downed and called back on a foul, but he was momentarily knocked out, and the ball went to Virginia.

Elsom kicked 30 to Rogers, who recovered 10, and Copeland made another pret ty skirt of right end for 25; McRae gain

Walsh, who was tackled by Koehler. On the next pass Elsom kicked for 40 yards and the Virginia boys shouted like mad; Graves caught the ball which was dangerously near North Carolina's goal, and when he was downed, just 10 yards separated him from his goal. Copeland made a gain of 4 through guard and tackle, but on the next snap he fumbled and there was no gain.

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Copeland kicked to Virginia's 5-yard line. Coleman caught the pigskin for a recovery of 20 yards. Elsom kicked 20 yards no but 5 were recovered by North Carolina. McRae tried left end, but made no gain, and in the scrimmage he was knocked out temporarily and retired from the game. Howell taking his place from the game. Howell taking his place at right haif; Copeland gained 3 at left tackle; Graves kicked 55 to Shibley, who gained 10; Elsom kicked back to Coleman.

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Rogers made two bad passes over Graves' head, the first losing 20 yards, the other 10; Graves kicked for 25, howground. Shibley makes the catch, but in the mix-up he retired from the game for Shivering Multitude. slight injury, and Coleman takes his place. Moore gains 1 1-2 at left end. HOWELL'S GREAT RUN.

The ball went over, and on the first pass Howell, who took the place of Mc-Rae, bucked the line at an opportune moment, slightly fumbled the ball and, dogging the entire Virginia team, he sprinted down the field from the sixty yard line for a touchdown. North Carolina arose to its feet and shouted itself hoarse, and the air was filled with blue and white, and the touchdown made by Pace had been forgotten, and a new good

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placed on the 10-yard line again.

VIRGINIA'S TWO POINTS.

A quarter back kick fails and the ball went to North Carolina, but went back to Virginia on off side, and was recovered by North Carolina on the 15-yard line. Gregory gained 3 at center Graves kicked 30 and Walsh advances 5: Coleman gains 1-1-2, and Moore 1; Elsom fumbled on pass for a kick and ball went over. Howell goes around left end for 15 yards. pass for a kick and ball went over. Howell goes around left end for 15 yards, right tackle for 4 3-4; on downs the ball went to Virginia, but Moore looses 5, Coleman gains 2; Davis 2; and on the guard's back play Moore catches 1 1-2, following it up with a gain of 7; a series of guard's back plays were backed satisfactorily and some distance was gained, and the ball went to North Carolina on off side play, but Virginia recovered it on a similar play by North Carolina, and Coleman gained 6 on two downs; Moore 4 1-2 on fake; Elsom 2; but by splendid tackling Coleman lost 4 1-2 and Moore 1; the ball was again on North Carolina's 10-yard line. Elsom attempted to kick goal from field but on the trial 7 yards was lost and the ball went to North Carolina.

Graves kicked 30 and Walsh returned it 5; Collier went through right tackle for 12 1-2; Price 2 1-2; guards back play



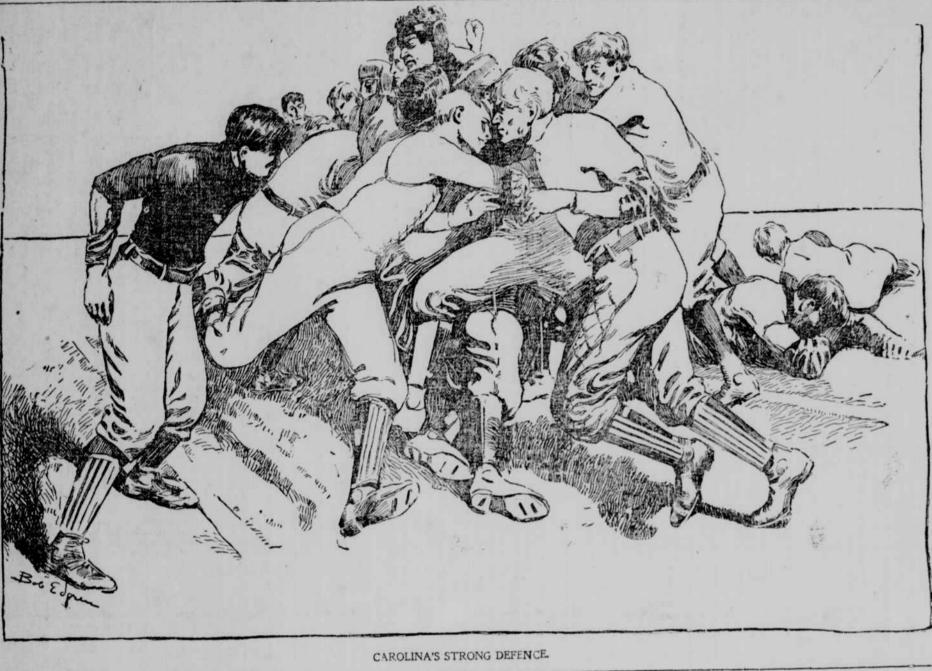
CUNNINGHAM, Carolina's light but gai lant Centre.

Moore; Elsom kicked to Rogers who w points just as the game was called

### FIVE THOUSAND ROOTERS.

North Carolina came braced with encouragement for the great battle and couragement for the great battle and never before were there more sympathizers of the blue and white in Richmond. Virginia realized the fact that her meat were a little crippled but the old familiar orange V which has struck terror to so many defenders of Carolina's white and blue showed up for concthins. The crowd gathered early. The rooters from North Carolina who did not get in Wednesday night came in yesterday morning over the Southern and noarse, and the air was filled with blue and white, and the touchdown made by Poe had been forgotten, and a new god had arisen in his place. Gregory kicked goal, and the ball was at once placed in play again.

Coller kicked to Gregory who advanced 12 yards; Howell gained 4 at right, but failed at left; Graves kicked 15 to Coleman, who gained 4 1-2; Moore made 2; Elsom kicked to 10-yard line, and Rogers got back 5; Gregory lost 2; Copeland gained 1 at right end, and on off side Virginia got the ball, and on various small gains by Coleman the ball is



were discussed, and the officers selected. Arthur Poe, of Princeton, the hero of the Yale-Princeton game, was chosen as referce, and Langford, of Trinity College. Connecticut, umpire. The linesmen were Pete Carney and Ambrose, and the time keeper, Dr. Wakeley and Gaines, of Central University, Kentucky.

When the Carolina team came on the grounds there were 2,000 rooters who set up a yell such as not been heard since the civil war. The wearers of the blue and white, spent a short while passing and falling on the ball, amid the prolonged cheers from all sides. The blue and white colors were everywhere. It was a rather striking fact that nearly one half the people who wilnessed the game wore Carolina colors. There was a feeling among many that the blue and white ought to have one victory after all these years, and even some friends of the orange and blue wanted to see Carolina win just to keep up the enthuslasm in the great annual contest.

MANY VEHICLIEN MANY VEHICLES

Carriages and all manner of vehicles



were blocked up on the north side of the field behind the bleacheries and west of them. Dozens of these were decorated with blue and white, while still more

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ginia was then working hard. She saw she had her hands full, and the Carolina team was stronger than she bargained

"Get at 'em, Virginia," yelled the orange and blue rooters, while the Caro-lina sympathizers begged the blue and

white to "eat 'em up!"
HOWELL'S GREAT RUN.
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It remained for Howell to create the great sensation of the day. He had been put in McRae's place. Howell was playing the fastest ball of any man on the field. He had made a dezen desperate rushes around the ends for gains, and Martin and Lloyd were watching him like. It was exactly 2'24 o'clock when Martin and Lloyd were watching him close. It was exactly 2:24 o'clock when Howell selzed the ball and with the effort of his life plunged through Virginia's left end for a great run. Davis and Templeman and Martin and all of them tried to stop him, but he got through the whole line some way or other, eluded the whole line some way or other, cluded four and carried the ball over the line for a touchdown. Then pandemonium broke loose in the Carolina camp. Wearbroke loose in the Carolina camp. Wearers of the blue and white brushed aside
officers and all and made a break for
Howell. They hugged him and kissed
him and rode him around the grounds
on their shoulders and went half crazy
with Joy. "Where is Virginia now?"
came from all sides, and "Carolina bound
to win!" was shouted from all over the
grounds.

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It took about twenty minutes for the teams to get to work again, and then Roehler get in some fine gains around the ends, and Virginia commenced to play will desperation. Her line work improved, and she made tandems that went the careful in the control of the careful in the carefu through the Carolina line for short gains. Carolina was now on the defensive. Virginia appeared to bring her backs into strong action. She did not kick so often and fell back on her mass plays now and then for short gains. By these she worked the ball steadily towards the Carolina goal, while the blue and white made several light fumbles. Nearer and nearer went the ball towards the Carolina goal until it reached the ten-yard line. through the Carolina line for short gains.

them. Dozens of these were decorated with blue and white, while still more were literally covered over with orange and blue. Colonel Julian S. Carr. of Durham, had a break covered with blue and white; with the driver and horses all decked out in the same colors. Many of Richmond's society people were out to see the great game and everybody had on heir best clothes.

The Virginia team went out to the field on a special Traction car which they sook at Moores and Praed streets. When the team came on the field of ity Collier there was a grand united, dee and Beafening roar that could be heard for niles. The horns and all sorts of implements were brought into service to swell the chorus, and the air was laden with beary shouts from 2,000 throats. Then the Virginia and Carolina sympathizers bined in together, and the 5,000 yells hat came from all sides amultaneously ras dearening beyond all hope of relief.

The wind that swept over the field from he North was one of those winds that magness preumonia, grip and all sorts of physical enemies; but nobody cared that.

"Play ball," came the command from t "Time's up!" came the cry, and Caro-

October 8 .- Virginia 27, Pantops 0, (One October 8.—Virginia 9, University of Pennsylvania 24. October 15.—Virginia 16, Gallaudet 6, October 22.—Virginia-Georgetown (Declared off). October 29.-Virginia 47, Columbian Uni-

versity 0. November 2.—Virginia 0. Princeton 12. November 3.—Virginia 6. University of Maryland 0. November 8.—Virginia 12. Georgetown 0. November 12.-Virginia 18, Vanderbilt University 0.

November 14.—Virginia 0. University of West Virginia 6.

November 19.—Virginia 0. Annapolis 6.

North Carolina-

Carolina 'Varsity! Boom! 'Rah! Boom! 'Rah!

North Carolina is now the foot-halt champion of the South.

Bennett's tackling and Philfer's and Cromaties guard work were strongly effective in winning the victory.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

The Plays Which Enabled North Car-

olina to Defeat Virginia. In the kick-off Gregory, for North Carolina, kicked out of bounds on two attempts, and Collier, for Virginia, tried attempts, and Courter results. The ball went sailing in the air away off toward North Carolina's goal, Gregory caugh: it and gained ten yards before he was downed, and McRae followed it up with

downed, and Meftae followed it up with an additional five.

Welsh took the pig-skin on a fumble, amid yells from the rooters with orange and blue emblems, and gained eight through centre. Neither Griffin nor Moore could advance materially in two downs, and the white and blue crowd got downs, and the white and blue crowd got in a few yells, but they stopped suddenly when Collier broke through left end for fitteen. The churky captain skirted the force in front of him, and in doing so he ran out of bounds before he was downed; Moore followed up through right tackle for one, Griffin on the end for two and a half; Elsom gained two and a half before Grayes' tackling downed him, and on a fumble the pig-skin went over to North Carolina, with renewed yells from the gentlemen in blue and white.

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CAROLINA STOCK UP

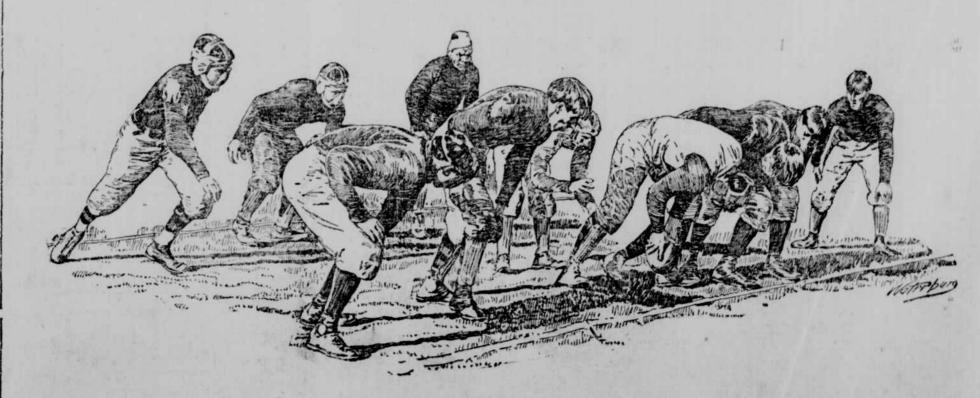
Copeland gained five, and on the snap

Graves sends North Carolina stock away
un with a thirty-five yard kick; the
catch was fumbled and the ball rolled



BENNETT, Right Tackle for Carolina, play, and the players, the referee and the umpire get mixed up for a moment, with the result that the ball goes to Virginia and Moore gains one yard through the line. Collier tries an end play but Greg-ory puts up a good tackle and Collier falls to gain. The latter repeats his ef-forts and succeeds to the extent of two

Then the ball goes over on downs to map way the office the right end with no re-sult and on the left end McRae losses one and a half by spiendid tackling.



PREPARING FOR A TRIPPLE PASS.